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Pitfalls Beset the Phrase Maker's . Glib Way.

"Too proud to fight"; "Well, nothing was ever done so systematically as nothing is being done now"; "I of the public. The public expects the all of the honor system. am willing to sacrifice half the navy police to maintain high standards of Great Britain and we together have to crush that nest, because if we crush it the war is won"; "They [Great Britain's navy] are helpless to the point of panic."

Thus the phrase maker, the victim of unhappy facility in the formula- days of neutrality, war and recontion of striking savings.

What were the facts? The American nation was never "too proud to fight." From August, 1914, to April, 1917, Great Britain's navy had kept the mastery of the the husband of the lady who acts as seas, locking German commerce and medium for that prolific literary conthe German battle fleet in neutral or trol known as Patience Worth, writes home harbors. England was fighting to this paper to tell of Mrs. CURRAN'S the submarine in the English way latest accomplishment. After seven support in believing the English way herself able to perform "the amazing does in believing it would have proved ter and redictating them as usual, at unsuccessful. It was ARTEMUS WARD the same time writing a letter or who was willing to sacrifice all his other composition with her hand, thus wife's kin to win the civil war. Brit- giving utterance to two separate comish ways are not our ways, but certainly "helpless" and "panic" are taneously." President.

The way of the phrase maker is full of pitfalls.

Britain has already "stolen a wide firm what American bankers have old timer: leng known to be true.

Looked at without the aid of an X-ray, the present German trade balance appears to be an inexplicable complication, not susceptible of analysis by ordinary methods. Our March imports from Germany, for instance, were about \$7,000,000, while our exports were about \$20,000,000. leaving a balance of \$13,000,000, for which Germany either paid cash or obtained credit. To pay cash, at the current rate of the mark, would have required Germany to sell more than \$50,000,000 marks to get the necessary \$13,000,000. The sale of so Prodigious a quantity would have driven the price of marks clear through the floor. It is also unlikely that enough American credit has been extended to Germany to finance the adverse

Examination of English trade with Germany, in conjunction with our own figures, helps to clear up the mystery. Our February Commerce Report shows that in the month vessels carrying net cargoes of 95,082 tons from Germany entered United States ports. The outgoing cargoes to Germany amounted to only 40,015 tons. It is up. In despair, follow." parent that, due to the low price of the German mark, that country was compelled to send us nearly two and one half times the tonnage of goods we sent ber, and yet the goods she sent the smaller quantity we sent her

netted us \$20,000,000. The situation between England and Germany is quite different in regard to the amount of goods passing be tween the two countries. In February the marchandise received by England from Germany amounted to 20,970 net tons. The cargoes shipped from England to Germany, however, totalled

42,141 net tons. Now the mark is also at a tremen dous discount in London, and if Germany in February had offset, say, one third of her trade debt to Englandas she did in our case by the ship ment of merchandise. England would Evanston, Illinois, has been abolished Russia is divided into seventeen parts good stead now, but as PANCHO VILLA have received more than 80,000 tons after five years trial, according to an and statistical information is offered from Germany instead of only 20,970 announcement by the faculty. The about eight of them. The Almanach that gifted eluder of pursuers cannot tons. It appears that the English are dean of the College of Liberal Arts displays an impartial spirit by givcontent to send Germany more actual said that one of the reasons for ing its usual amount of space to tonnage of goods than we do, and extend credit for it, rather than re- failed to live up to the confidence plete roster of the republican Govceive in return a great quantity of placed in them and that "cheating erament, with all available statistical German goods at low prices. The during examinations had increased un- details of the army, schools and na effect of this is to put Euglish raw der the honor system."

at reduced prices.

national works and institutions.

The New York Police.

its police than it has to-day.

Bunday.

PARIS OFFICE, 42 AVENUE DE tact and discretion. Its skill in man. introduced, and that its effect is as LOPERA.

LOPERA. has won it worldwide recognition. The dents as in their dealings with their system of traffic direction it has ap- instructors, piled to congested streets in New for surprise and chagrin on the part versity's. It was in fact no test at

> police do not disappoint the public. No police establishment in the world has ever had a more trying and intricate task to perform than that of the New York force since 1914. In struction it has measured up to the finest traditions of the Finest.

honor and accomplishment, and the

The Double Track Mind.

Mr. John H. Curran of St. Louis. when the United States went into the years of receiving from Patience the war, and the record gives us as much dictation of novels, the medium finds would have proved successful as it act of receiving poems and other matmunications from two beings simul-

strange words to use in the associa- Mr. Curnan, a practical man who tion in which they were used by the evidently believes that Missouri people must show as well as be shown. sends us a lively parallel to illustrate the feat, which he believes has never been duplicated before. On the left Light on a German Trade Mystery. of the column is the poem as Patience Advices from Parls that Great Worth sent it across the seas of space. march on the United States and Curran wrote to one Dorsie even as France in the resumption of business she was dictating to Mr. Curran the relations with Germany" only con- blank verse contributed by the ghostly

ord finier.	
"Oh you marshlight,	"DEAR DOTEIS:
fashing	"I am writin
Across the marshes,	you while I wri
beckoning!	a poem. It is
Is thy light that I	new trick. Do yo
800	like it? See her
A beacon to te-	honey, my hand
morrow? Give me	are full! I don
A sign, oh, you	like it. It's lis
banshee!	baking bread an
Give me a sign!	stirring soup!
Make	am sick of the jo
To-morrow's ques-	I wish you wer
tion marked	here and that v
against	could go over th
The sky fitfully, as	together. This
thy flash.	a mess of a lette
Oh you marshlight	honey bug. I'
flashing, then	nuts! This is son
Shall I be more ac-	chase! Slingin
customed	slang and purrir
To the questioning	poetry! Jack
that I live.	doing his best
Make me a sign of	2 1
questioning.	is fine business ar
Blindly I follow.	I'm up against it.
wishing.	"Finis, hone,
Seeing thee shut-	The state of the s
tling as I.	some!
In despair, follow."	"PEARL"

double track mind on which the trains of thought can run east and west, or "has been." local and express, without danger of collision. What comes from Patience us netted her only \$7,000,000, while is quite unrelated to what goes to less exclusive than the allied naphenomena result entirely from sub-upper left hand corner.

Fallure of the Honor System in a

fective influences.

denta of the Northwestern University, Esthenia and Azerbaidjan. In fact, this action was that the students had the Hobenzollern family and a comtional resources.

materials, converted in German fac. As a method of self-government by The Almanach makes no concealtories, on our own American markets the student body the honor system ment of what the war did to Ger-

themselves opposed it.

The honor system in America is matter drop there. really almost as old as the history of duties with singular efficiency. It of its successful working is furnished than mere names. maintains public order with remark- by Princeton. A member of the facably little friction. It handles thou- ulty reports that there has not been sands of aliens unacquainted with a single case of abuse of confidence American customs and practices with by a student since the system was

A university, it has been said, is York is acknowledged by competent only "a patch of the world," and the authorities to be progressive and same rule of conduct should hold effective. The patrolling of the city is equally good within and without the well done. The men in the organiza- college walls. Most men are honest, tion are individually generally com- if for no other reason than the one petent, highly trained and devoted. Benjamin Franklin gave-honesty is into two groups-those who are get-That unworthy individuals should in- the best policy. The failure of the ting stuff to drink and those who are trude among them is inevitable, but system at the Illinois institution may not-and where does Mr. Shevlin the most convincing proof of the continued high standard of the force is that it was never actually accepted by the fact that the discovery of such the students. In that case the fault whisky he wants, right at a bar, for unworthy members is always cause is no more the students' than the uni- 50 or 75 cents a drink is not going to

Another Famous Return.

REGULUS returned to Carthage, and the scene is embalmed in the pages of Ciceno and Livy.

Rip Van Winkle returned to his village, and people still read Inving just to know about it.

Enoch Arden returned home and write a most popular poem. Who shall make immortal the great-

est of all returns? For NICKY ABN-STEIN Is back, brave as Reoutles, romantic as Enoch and mayhap rheumatic as Rip. Perhaps there is no pen to do the

scene justice. If so, let us have a bas-relief on the Bridge of Sighs, and the inscription, to cheer future District Attorneys: "Nil desperandum"

A Hard Task for a Famous Old Almanac Maker.

It would seem the job of a brave man to catalogue the royal and aristocratic families of Europe and to rearrange the diplomatic and statistical records of the world since the sweep of wars and revolutions has left so many ancient and time sanctioned institutions only piles of wreckage. The task might be compared to gathering up fragments and refitting them into a home after a Kansas cyclone has passed. Yet this is the work that the successors of old getting out the famous Almanach de Gotha for 1920, the 157th year of its publication. It comes out not under the beneficent patronage of the Hohenzollerns, supporters of caste and the divinity of kings, but under the watchful eyes of Comrades SCHAU-DES. GRABOW and TENNER of the communistic republic of Gotha. No finely etched steel engraving of German volume. The law of Germany now pro-

hibits such publications. reigning houses is quite as complete for to the Gotha once an aristocrat, always an aristocrat. But a certain descriptive term has crowded into almost every page. It is "ci-devant." We find it after the name of WIL-HELM II, and before "empereur Allemand et roi de Prusse." It bobs up plant the regular acreage. as the smallest but most significant phrase in the description of the ranks and titles of the former rulers of the small German States, the rulers of Baden, Bayaria and Saxony, even in the very first line of the paragraph devoted to the head of the once Apparently this is the output of a mighty Hapsburgs. A most expressive word, that ci-devant, an "ex," a

The Gotha does not refuse to recognize Russia, a matter in which it is Dotsie. The phenomena are almost as tions. It leaves us in doubt as to the interesting as those which the country fate of the imperial Romanoff family, for a year or two has observed in the but it gives us the correct names and operation of a certain single track titles of LENINE, TROTZKY and all the mind in which, by means of dexterous other members of the ruling council. switchings and backings, the manipu- It describes too the new flag: enlator has again and again astonished tirely red, with the letters R. S. F. the spectators. In the latter case, S. R., standing for Russian Soviet however, there is no doubt that the Federated Socialist Republic, in the

There is a long list of new States, of which the Almanach in its more conservative days could never have dreamed. Finland is recognized as a The honor system among the stu- republic, likewise are Poland, Ukraine,

has been a much discussed matter in many's allies, Austria, Hungary and It is in this sense that the English recent years by both governing boards Turkey. It shows Austria a State of

have stolen a march on us. But it and students of American educational 81,000 square kilometers, 7,000,000 inhas not really been a steal. It results institutions. The advisability of its habitants and a most impressive pubfrom our reluctance as bankers, as adoption was considered a few weeks lie debt. It apparently drives the traders and as individuals to finance ago by the University of Pennsylvania. Turks out of Constantinople and dieven our own trade with foreign coun- It has been accepted by West Point vides Asintle Turkey into small tries, a function which England is and Annapolis as a means of sup- States, but it throws up the sponge WIED, "ci-devant," and lets the whole

All in all, Herr Perrurs's followers Through changes of city adminis- not long ago reported that there has to be about three-fourths genealogy

The Booze Scandal.

Mr. Wilson's Internal Revenue Bureau is doing its best, or worst, to make the Volstead law unpopular.

In the North, and particularly in this town, the administration of the law has been such as to create a general feeling that prohibition is defied or violations are winked at. The revenue officials say that "the public is not cooperating." Divide the public The man who is getting all the cooperate with the revenue officers. The other fellow, who cannot afford Point has contributed to the honor roll to pay 50 cents for a drink, no matter of the nation's greatest citizens. how hadly he wants it, also cannot afford, in his own mind, to be a spy.

In the South the revenue men gu to such extremes us to selze sugar. grain and molasses, as well as malt ingredients, whenever they "suspect" In New Orleans the revenue men angave Tennyson the opportunity to nounce triumphantly that they have the names of 10,000 persons who have bought outfits for home brewing. If these 10,000 villains are sufficiently frightened they may flee to New York. abandon their wicked intention of making beer for their own thirsts in their own homes, and take their liquor standing in a Broadway barroom.

The scandal of the whole mess is purchased. However innocent the personnel of the revenue department may be, the scandal is there.

Decline of the Bean.

legumes is 29 per cent, less than last year; and the farmers, on being interrogated, say that the bean market sowing.

larity of the bean may be the refusal in the war. Next we heard that some will provide the bonus for the patriot. wiseacre had condemned the bean as vice men are "off" beans for years.

king or aristocrat is included in the the bean market is that the bean is age, these two groups compassing the not fashionable except in Boston, bulk of officers above the rank of Cap-Profiteers and plumbers want some-There is as large a showing of thing more expensive looking on their tauk in 1898 to a ministering angel, "Hell. printed space as was made in any tables. Expensive looking, we say, lady, I ain't a hero. I'm a Regular, tails of reigning, mediatized and non- only. Time was when a pot of pork was drafted and is jealous of the man and beans cost about 20 cents. Now, as it was in the past. This has re- when beans are 20 cents a pound and cents to prepare a quart of beans, counting also the fuel cost.

If the grocers would put beans the farmer might be encouraged to man if he wants \$50 a month for eight-

It helps a good deal to-day, in contemplating the ceremonies that are as far off as Rome and as near as Riverside Drive, to think that Joan may know of her canonization, and to remember that while five centuries are a long time by the clocks of earth they are as nothing in the timeless Beyond. From now on the calendar has another saint and one who combines the picturesque, the sentimental and the dramatic with that piety which all the canonized must have, St. Francis, who until now has been the saint of everybody, has a celestial rival.

Court fixes \$2 as a fair price of a kiss. Newspaper headline. What will the suffragiats say to

While the Cubahs have not yet joined the overalls campaign they have made a very determined effort to get under the skin of the clothing profiteer by wearing black straw hats. we suggest that brown derbies might be even more efficacious.

is on the side of the revolutionists be called in as a flight director. Throwing waste paper from skyscraper windows in honor of passing

Dr. CARRANZA has had experience as

poor thing to acclaim one city department by acts which greatly increase the burdens of another. The League.

Knicker-What does Article X. stand for?

parades has ceased to be a novelty and

has become a mere nuisance. It is a

WEST POINT'S RECORD.

Reply to Recent Criticisms of the

Military Academy by Dr. Eliot. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: West Point needs no defence, not even from the attack of such an eminent only too willing, even determined, to pressing the hazing of new cadets and when it comes to bounding Hungary civilian educator as President Ellot of perform, knowing the inestimable ben- has proved eminently successful. It or defining its Government. It seems Harvard, for she can safely stand on The king you crowned-who knows the man? commerce, her finance and all her pally perhaps because the students gives the country still to William of leasly await the verdict of the true historian of the world war, confident of coming out as victorious as her sons have always been victorious in battle.

Thoughtful persons would hardly ex-New York has never greeted its po. American colleges, for it was in op- have made a valiant effort at report. pect a theologian, no matter how suclice with heartier enthusiasm than it eration at William and Mary in the ing after war conditions, but there comful in his own profession, to be a did when they marched yesterday be. seventeenth century; and it was early is a tremendous amount of "has of a scientific or technical school. Neither hind Mayor Hylan. New York has adopted in Southern universities. The been" bound within the red covers, would they expect a civilian educator never had better cause to be proud of University of Virginia installed it as It might be interesting to know how to be a qualified critic of a strictly milifar back as 1840, and this institution much longer the Gotha will continue tary school, for the underlying principles of a military education are even further removed from those of the ordiration, under various systems of lead. not been one instance in which the of royal and aristocratic families nary civil education than are the prinership, the police force performs its system has failed. A notable instance who seem now to be nothing more cipies of a theological education removed from those of mining engineering. But listen to the following critics of West Point, who were themselves eminent soldiers and therefore competent critics of our Military Academy.

General Winfield Scott, the greatest non-graduate soldier, with the possible exception of Washington, the country has ever produced, said: "I give it as my fixed opinion that but for the graduated cadets the war between the United States and Mexico might and probably would have lasted some four or five years, with in its first half more denewspapers have exposed, the courts feats than victories falling to our share. have denounced; and in reply the whereas in less than two campaigns we conquered a great country and a pauce without the loss of a single battle or skirmish."

Lord Kitchener, after having made a careful and thorough inspection of West Point, pronounced it "the greatest milli-

Stopping to sigh in wonderment of beauty . Theodora Roosevelt said: "This institution [West Point] has completed its first hundred years of life. During that century no other educational institution has contributed as many names as West And more than that, not merely has

West Point contributed a greater number of men who stand highest on the hation's honor roll but I think beyond question that, taken as a whole, the average graduate of West Point during this hundred years has given a greater sum of service to the country through that liquor is to be made from them. his life than has the average graduate of any other institution in this broad A FRIEND OF WEST POINT. land " WEST POINT, May 15.

CHEAPENING THE A. E. F.

A View of the Bonus by a Former Captain in Pershing's Army.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. We have all read a very great number of letters on the bonus question. Most of these letters are from ex-service men pro and con; some are from persons that the mmn in the street, observing who saw no service, frequently from the pursuit of the small fry and the women, and these are always for the escape of the big fish, believes that bonus and invariably refer to the eximmunity from prosecution is being service men as "our boys," "the boys" and in other sentimental terms.

The essence of the letters for the bonus is to the effect that to the exservice man belongs a bonus because. being drafted, he became patriotic and took only his pay of \$30 a month, allotments for his family, medical care. The field agents of the United good food, good clothing and a very States Bureau of Markets send to great experience, while certain other Washington alarming reports about persons, called profiteers, not being beans. The acreage planted to those drafted, remained unpatriotic and made much more money; consequently the money the profiteers made rightly belongs to the patriots.

Unfortunately the profiteers, so-called, has been too poor to justify larger have spent that money or have it salted down so tight that vigilant efforts of Croon your lingering sea songs our Government for months past have failed to separate a single substantial profiteer from the proceeds of his profof the returned soldier to look at steering profit. Such being the case, it beans. He had them liberally early is admitted that the unprofiteering public

Who are the patriots to be compenmilitary food. Later the bean was sated by the poor protected public? Not reported to be doing its share in the cifically excluded. Also all officers above ration, but it is likely that many ser- the grade of Captain are excluded. All the Regular Army officers and a large A second reason for the slump in part of the volunteers above the draft

tain, are excluded. It was said by a sick soldier at Monprevious issue. The genealogical de- because the bean is cheap in name Who's the hero now? The man who who wasn't, or the man who volunteered not for the pay, not for a bonus, but for the love of adventure or the love mained so, however, through years; pork, onlons and molusses are cor. of country? Our army was composed respondingly high, it costs nearly 75 of as fine material as any army in Europe. This bonus squabble cheapens the fineness of the effort of that army,

Politicians and worse have raised this bonus question. The majority of exwithin the reach of the New Poor service men are against it. Ask any een, twenty or whatever months it may be, and he'd be un-American and altruistically unhuman if he said "No." If for no other reason he'd want the cash to pay his increased taxes and cost of living resulting from the contemplated bonus appropriations; but ask him if he deserves a bonus and the answer will be quite different. Ex-service men don't consider themselves heroes; do not expect and do not deserve a bonus. Give it to them and they'll take it in their stride as they took many other things. Give compensation to those who have so far been mentioned only as an afterthought, Give to the wounded, the gassed, the incapacitated, the sick, the widows and the children, in plenty, and plenty there are of them to absorb any reasonable appropriations Congress may SIDNEY W. FISH, make. Ex-Captain Infantry, Ninetleth Divis-

ion, A. E. F., France. NEW YORK, May 15.

Happy Blending Tried and Reported

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD A few weeks ago I changed from another New York paper to yours, and I am This may have the desired result, but thankful and delighted with it. It is truly, as you say, "A happy blending." In many things you surpass all others

for instance, in shipping news and fishing boats. I cannot see how you could im a fugitive which may stand him in prove it. As it is so congenial and delightful to read it will take the lead because it deserves it. JOHN McGAHIE. BROOKLIN, May 15.

Found, a Carrier Pigeon. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD On Thursday morning, May 13, I found a carrier pigeon in my yard. The bird was

wet and apparently tired. It are and drank

when fed. Before noon the bird died. style. There were two bands on its legs, one a plain brass band, the other of aluminum with the following markings, "UCM 73 AJ 19." I would be interested to know from where it came and to whom Observed of observers when out on pathe bird belonged. Howard H. PECK. NEW MILFORD, Conn., May 15.

POEMS WORTH READING.

Jeanne D'Arc.

(Canonized May 16, 1920.) THE VICTOR. The gleaming train through stately nave you led.

THE DESAME

Oh, every heart some dream is thrilling!

France was your dream and Rheims was

White fingered nuns at day's decline

Are weaving laces for your shrine;

And in the churches candles glad

Those scattered petals of the flame

That you, a rose of pain, became,

Give praise in lights, a myriad-

As once with puzzled grave transport

The clang of spears, the plumes, the shouts,

Your futile king, rough warriors and louts

You will forget as you move daintily

Soon in young sainthood's lyric strain

Your unused girlhood you'll regain,

You'll dance with little spirit maids,

You followed to an earthly court.

Obey the summons to be saint?

In mists of fluttering drapery.

Teresas and the Adelaides

rémy.

mirth-

splashed red.

the fulfilling.

high renown.

crown!

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD I am pleased with Dr. L. P. Jacks's article in the Atlantic, "The Interna-That nave is crumbled now; the stones tional Mind," for he has given me something to think about, and that efits that are thus showered upon her was not adopted at Columbia princi- too very doubtful about Albania; it her past record and calmly and fear- And kings have gone from France, Saint will please him too, as he impresses But you, a white gull over darkened seas, who can think-I abhor the notion You rise above the centuries. of submitting my own thoughts to those who happen to have no thoughts

of their own.

all the people of the earth, savages, France was your dream when Rheims had barbarians, civil. If Mr. Wilson's league, he says, "is the beginning only Oh, each one has a king that he would of the lesser things he has not begun well." Bravely said! It connotes in France was your dream-the dream insistent. Dr. Jacks's philosophy what I had To every one a dream; to you fulfillment! believed to be a bold conviction originating in my own, mind; that is, that there cannot be too much of a good thing. Our author has the courage of his convictions and the wil to apply his league pattern to a single world community; indeed, he offers seven - one-half of fourteen - points any one of which or a combination of any number will "evolve a positive

plan of operation." Do you to-day in a sweet daze, steps faint, I give his seven varieties of communities in the order in which he names them: Community of Labor, of Insur ance, Learning, Excellence, Friendship, Faith, Love. He names an eighth, the Community of Government, but only to point at it the pen-

cil of scorn and derision. Let no one hoot at this wide choice of communism. That were as foolish as to pretend to hate profiteers whom You'll watch small woolly clouds in the blue we only envy. Not, I pause to explain, that I love the profiteer, but I And play they're your white lambs of Domidmire him. What he does bests me in the game both of us are playing-You'll laugh and bend your alim freed body he to get my money. I to keep him rom getting it. But do not I try to Stopping to hear dim voices through you keep my money from the man with whom I play another game, gelf? KATHRIN WHITE RIAN. if he can sink a deciding ten putt and I cannot I do not hate but envy him-and practise putting. I'd ake the profiteer's profits by profit-

eering if I could, and so would you. esteemed reader, or I have misplaced ny esteem. But to return to our Dr. Jacks and

rnment.

ils interesting contention that the

world can be governed without gov

ome of his suggested universal com-

munities. In the Community of Labor

he would have the present "com

licated and wasteful operation" o

interchange of products between dif

erent countries" supplanted by "sum

nary bargains between the coun-

ries concerned." I object. The coun-

ry engaged in producing rubbe.

night summerly demand that the

country wherein I am contentedly en-

taged in raising pigs should raise

theep. Now, I cannot abide mutton

ubber for tires. Being in the minor

y I would be right as surely as my

leighbors would be wrong because

hey were a majority. Minorities ap-

proximate the right precisely in th

legree that their minority diminishe

If that is not a self-syldent truth

can be demonstrated easily. Sup-

oose it became expedient or valuable

o make generally known the cause o

the result of operating a phonograph

the emission from a disc of lifeles

aber of the very life tone, the spiritua

quality, almost, of a human voice.

hundred million people might agre-

upon one cause and Mr. Edison migh

explain that it was something quite

of the ocean, how to pick a pocket

how to cook a canvasback duck, how

to pitch a curved ball, parliamentary

practice, composition of diamonds

how to levy taxes least to harm the

greatest number, how to weigh the

sun or to confute the Hon. Jimmie

Gallivan's argument for more beer

for South Boston? A majority or a

out, would be attractive because "the

I like our author's suggested Com-

thine." Whatever you happen to be,

Tunguse or Kirghis, Persian or Arau-

canian, Bushman or Cashmerian or

New York rent payer, share and share

There is more which is engaging in

Dr. Jacks's philosophy, but I venture

to speak of but one other of his pos-

sibilities, the Community of Friend-

ship. There, the author thinks, might

be "set on foot some movement which

would insure that a friendly door

to the community he is visiting."

May it not be that Nicky Arnstein dis-

self away from its friendly seclusion?

It is all delightful to contemplate, a

world not governed by government but

by love. The more I contemplate it

the less I feel disposed to remain

The "Honor" of the United States.

Rejected Hat Under Suspicion.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

You suggest that the milliners throw that

Have not these milliners in attempting

bird of paradise feathers? If so, is not

a foolish thing violated the law?

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thorities?

BRIAN BONIFACE.

JAMES BARTLETT.

pigs.

alike, fifty-fifty, coin or cooties

"Here."

different. Who would be right?

Who knows most about

minority of people?

Let us examine briefly

The Bolshevite. Hands at your threat, at length You condescend to lick That utter pest,

Terminations.

He slaps you on the wrist;

He squares up for to fight:

That fourth rate "pug."

Puffing polemics.

Rounder and bore,

The Belshevist.

Still unalarming

The Bolshevik STANLEY K. WILSON. A CensusP From the Washington Star

little census down to Pohick on the Saw some welcome strangers come erin' round so thick.
Some robins and a cathird came around one And frogs we never heard before are singin to the moon.

but I prize pork. It is no sufficien And when it comes to fashion, there is somenswer to say that as an objector thing to admire. atterfiles draw near us in their beautithing to admire.
As butterfiles draw near us in their beautiful attire.
And we're mighty proud to notice there is not a Bolshevik
In our brand new population, down to Pohick on the Crick. vould be in a minority in my own nome town where my neighbors wan PHILANDER JOHNSON.

The South Wind.

From the Christian Science Monitor here's a south wind a-blowing, a-blowing There's a south wind a-blowing from thshort of the vanishing point. and it sets the waves all flowing With the tides worldwide a-going All gently, for the south wind softly:

Blows softly on the sea. t sets the seagulis crooning A sea born twittering riffles little wavelets In a feathery, downy slant, sings its whispering love songs

th wind a-blowing. A-blowing from the sea

South wind a blowing, a blowing Fouth wind a-blowing from the Chant and sing, chant and sing, South wind, O south wind, To the little waves

You touch so tenderly With a Smile.

From the Baltimore Eun. Mest whatever the world may bring with a Sinile and Jog along;

There's always a song for the song you sing if your heart its in the song.

And when you meet the world with a smile its sure to smile on you.

While over your head the same burns bright and the velvet skies are blue.

sir-"are staggering under an enor-Meet whatever the world may bring with a cheery heps and trust;
Elek up your heles and dance along, and sing and smile and be just.
Whatever you give the world it gives a measure of that and more folk are mighty tenacious of life and folk are mighty tenacious of life and mous burden of debts" which "ought to be borne in common. Nay, more. folk are mighty tenacious of life and

will suffer much, even help pay a wealth of your little store world's debt, rather than let go. feet whatever the world may bring with a faith that naught can shatter; There's always something that's not just right, there's always something the matter. munity of Learning. cheerfully assures us, "there is no But the heart that goes along with a song, and the lips that go with a smile Shall win a song for their own ere long and a smile from the afterwhile. mine or thine, but only mine and

The Accepted Time. From the Kansas City Star. If you have been conservative
And lived true to your vow,
And still have on your heavy ones,

And still have on your hear Prepare to shed them not TENNISON J. DAPT. Now. From the Detroit Free Press. Weather sort o' gloomy, Raining all the while, Man, if you've got courage, Now's the time to smile.

Ole Clo'es Man. The old fashioned pants with the springe at the botton With welts at the seams and with stripes an inch wide, Still hang in the attic, I'm glad I have

Those duck footed pants of my passion ate pride. Ah, well I remember how haughty and Alry

I etrode down the avenue, thrilled to the heart. With Mazie beside me as blithe as a fairy-A fashion plate couple so trim and so

The coat, a Prince Albert of tail lengthened splendor. As tight as the skin of an eel, b evest Plum hued, double breasted-my heart is

still tender For that Senatorial garment, a prize! t went like the flowers of springtime when fashion Decreed that its usefulness was then out

long suffered much from his unwarrantaof date? Quite wrong-in the attic! You can now responsibility squarely where it belongs. bet your cash on The fact Uncle done it again, and with

take an airing To rid them of scent of moth balls, should smile! our Uncle is wise, and no more he's de-\$5,000 hat in the ring, it being Presispairingdential year. For profiteer sharks are no longer

The garments once scorned on the line

o, fashion go hang! I am satisfied With what I've dug up-for next Sunday arrayed attic adormnents you bet I'll be duly

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A WORLD OF LOVE.

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AUTUMN CARNIVAL

Hotel Men and Civic Bodies Are Planning an Elaborate

Programme.

special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ATLANTIC CITY, May 15 .- Many hotel nen of the city are interested in a protet to conduct a great carnival here in he early autumn. The nitted to several civic The prospectus sub ideration includes vacht regattas, athetic classics, amusement enterprises of ational reputation, a fashion fete, hisric floats and many other features. Whether the elaborate programme that has been proposed will be adopted, the Hotel Men's Association has arranged or a rolling chair pageant on the Boardwalk at a date in September to be et later.

There is much speculation as to who will be the new Mayor of the resort. The city has a commission government and on Tuesday elections were held for he four-year term that will begin on 18. Edward L. Bader, Republican ender, was one of the successful can lidates for the City Commission. His icket of five men was opposed by various leading hotel interests, certain oters whose organization was known as The Committee of One Hundred." he head of the opposition ticket was Valter J. Buzby, proprietor of the Denis Hotel. The Commissioners on or anizing next Tuesday will select onf their number for th Mayoralty. inder is regarded as the probable choice for the executive office. It is under good he has refused to accept a compronise in favor of another candidate.

Mr. Bader is associated here with harles and Stephen McKeever, owner of the Brooklyn baseball club of the Na ional League, in a business enterprise In another week it will be decided by N. Straug of New York, head of the financial company that has planned to ild a Ritz-Cariton h or not the project will be carried out. Not all of the owners of land in the vicinity of the site for the proposed hote have evinced a willingness to waive the restrictions on properties in that neigh-borhood. Recently Mr. Straus had his irchitect alter the hotel plans to conorm to the hampering restrictions. Mr.

the restrictions and be a profitable investment.

Straus has been quoted as stating that

the hotel cannot be made to conform to

Conference Called. A conference between Mr. Straus and the protesting property owners will be ield here in a few days. Special efforts will be made by prominent residents to effect an amicable understanding. Many fear that Mr. Straus will abandon the hotel project, which would mean that the resort would be deprived of a \$5,000,000 inprovement.

A great amusement park is to be laid out in the Chelsea section, a stone throw from the Ambassador Hotel. It will have many distinctive attraction and will be unique here in size, character and excellence. The promoters of the enterprise recently offered \$1,000 for a name for their park. Replies have come from many cities, including New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Wilmington, Chicago and St. Louis, Mayor Bacharach will decide the contest on Wednes day evening

Representatives of the Hotel Men's Association will begin soon to place placards and other signs along the prin cipal highways between this New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington. The signs will be used to attract the attention of railroad travellers and motorists to the should always be open to the stranger claims of "the nation's playground" for

their patronage. Yacht clubs of nearby cities plan to covered just such a community and hold handicap races here on June 25. shrank from the pain of tearing him-Both the Atlantic City Yacht Club and the Chelsea Yacht Club will provide a memorable day of entertainment for the visiting ekippers and will arrange at that time for special numbers to be included in the regatta here in Augus

Hotel Bookings Heavy.

irreconcilable about giving up my pet The Traymore not only has a goodly array of bookings for the summer but has extended its activities into the autumn. October promises to be a busy month at the hotel, the reservation lists

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Among the New York folk seen at the By what right does the President state Traymore during the week were Mrs. Hugh Gordon Miller, Mrs. James Carson, that the honor of the United States is involved in the acceptance of his League Miss Marjorie Crane, Russel B. Reid and of Nations? The whole world knows Paul D. McKenzie. that the honor of one man only is at

Rear Admiral George F. Winslow stake-the President himself. He affixed U. S. N., is at the Dennis with Mrs. his signature to a solemn obligation Winslow. Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Sr. is there with Mrs. Charles M. Bainbridge without consulting those who had the of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth right to be consulted and who had the Block of Baltimore. power to nullify his act. We have for New York arrivals at the Marlbor

ough-Blenheim among others are Mrs.

ble act, but not in our honor. Place the W. R. Ingalls, who is accompanied by Miss Ingalis, and Mrs. Robert Morey. In the New York colony at the Am bassador are seen Mr. and Mrs. Trimble de Roode, Roy Carruthers, Mrs. George Drew, Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chatillon, H. Rolint Law

and Guy R. Robertson. Major James Imbrie of New York has arrived at Haddon Hall with Mrs. Inbrie. They are visiting Mrs. W. F. Pritchett, also of New York. Judge Aaron J. Levy of New York

was seen at the St. Charles during the there not a statute forbidding the use of week,

is closing an engagement here with his this now notorious hat contraband and play, "A Question of Time."

subject to seizure by the proper au-Mr. and Mrs. T. Holt Haywood, Miss Emma Tise and Miss Louise Haywood N. R. O'C. are together at the Brighton.